

# CAN YOU SPARE A DIME, BROTHER?



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## Testimonial to Rams Planned

Sponsored by the Athletic Council of Rhode Island State College, a testimonial dinner will be held in honor of Coach Frank W. Keaney and the fighting Rhody Ram basketball team on Tuesday, April 23, at the Metacomet Golf Club in East Providence.

An informal reception is scheduled for 6:30, to be followed by the dinner at 7:00. A program, featuring movies of one of the tournament games will follow the dinner.

The main speaker of the evening will be Everett Morris, basketball editor of the New York Herald Tribune. Other speakers will be Governor John O. Pastore, President Carl R. Woodward and J. William Corr, Sr., Class of '13. Toast—  
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## Annual Fete On May 19

The annual May Day program will be held Sunday, May 19, at 2:30 p. m. Insofar as plans are completed, the following are the committees and their chairmen: General chairman, Joan Butler; Programs and Invitations, Kay Meddaugh; Budget, Joan Butler; Publicity, Jean Kenney; Staging, Janet Datson; Properties, Rita Pantalone. Costumes, Alice Wallander and Joanne Shellenberg; Music, Leona Berlow; Ushers, Scotty Hart; Folk Dances, Joan Sawyer; Modern Dances, Barbara Brickley; Maypole Dance, Carolyn Strealdorf.

The junior class is to be in charge of the Robin Hood pageant which is the theme of the program. The sophomore class is arranging the Maypole and modern dances, while the members of the freshman class are in charge of the folk dances. Highlight of the program will be the election of a May Queen and her court from the members of the senior class.

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## Junior Prom On May 3

Plans are now in progress for one of the biggest events of the year, the Junior Prom. It is scheduled for May 3, with dancing from 9 to 1 o'clock.

For music, it's Eddie Hamilton, with Janet Mayo and Norman Lucia, vocalists. A highlight of the evening will be the choosing of a Prom Queen.

The committees, headed by Toni Lewis and Lenni Waite, co-chairmen, include: Orchestra, Ken Froeberg, chairman, Liz Davies, Jerry Myers and Sylvia Kingsford; refreshments, Chairman Janet Spink, Doris Geils and Helen French; Patrons, Chairman Dorothy Gray, Charmion Perry, Tina Montella and Gloria Patrarca; tickets, Chairman Rita Pantalone, Joan Marshall, Cathy Driscoll, Barbara Snell, Jack Rush and George Blease; publicity, Chairman Fern Frolander, Vera Pearson, Lindy Hoyle, Kate Markel, Betty Wines and Dotty Walden; programs, Chairman Mary Ruth Demers, Fern Frolander.

It's strictly formal, the tickets are \$3.60 and it's a 2 o'clock night for all girls. So make that date for the Junior Prom—but quick!

## Student Assembly Wednesday To Feature Ram Collection

"Fight on, fight on, now we're marching

On to victory, on before the banner blue and white."

And a Rhody Ram, providing he's not too stubborn. Rams have been the traditional mascot of Rhode Island State College for many years now and Rhody IV is

### To Run Assembly

The Student War Memorial Committee has been active since the spring semester of last year. It has worked in conjunction with the Alumni and Faculty committees to raise the necessary funds for the New Union.

Jack Temkin has been elected chairman of the committee to succeed John Satti who has left for the service. The members of the committee are: Yo Santulli, Mary Klanian, Ed Sarno, Olive Briggs, John Schroeder, Jean Whitaker, Danny Cashman, Raymond Rathbun, and Janet House. The committee plans to add a few more members from the new group of students.

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coming into a crown proudly worn by his successors who have been on display to add to the spirit of numerous athletic contests.

Now that travel conditions have relaxed somewhat it will be possible for more of us to attend games away from Kingston. To let our opponents know that Rhody has really "arrived," our Ram should be on hand. The chief purpose of Dime Day is to raise enough money for a fund to cover traveling expenses of Rhody IV.

The dimes contributed by one generation of students here at State purchased the late lamented Rhody Ram. It is not too much to think that this 1946-49 group can raise enough to outfit the Ram and pay

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## Seniors Elect Gristette Staff

At its second class meeting the eighth semester class elected the following editorial board for the Gristette:

Editor in chief, Sue Daniels; managing editor, Jack Temkin; business manager, Henry Sperling; feature editor, Elizabeth Robinson; copy editor, Natalie Luther; circulation manager, Connie Child.

Sports: Men's, Ralph Abercrombie and Roy Conyers; women's, Janet Datson; photography editor, Herbert Galkin; art editors, Marion Dougherty and Beth Bailey.

This year the Gristette will have a white cover, senior pictures, class will, history and prophecy. There will also be a feature section with six pages of candid shots taken around campus of many of the students.

The selling price will be 75 cents. It will be a book for EVERYONE.

Plans are also being made for Senior Week. Tillie Perry is general chairman.

## Bridge Sharks In Finals

Little Rhody has scored again! This time the victory is in the 1946 Intercollegiate Bridge Tournament. Richard Fournier and Edmund Petoarella have qualified as finalists on the basis of the "par" competitions held on the campus last month.

These two winners will meet fifteen other pairs at the Intercollege finals to be held in New York on Friday evening, April 26, and Saturday, April 27. The final tournament at the Ritz-Carlton Hotel will include, this year, ten men pairs, and six women, of which two represent co-educational institutions. Expenses for the trip to New York are met by the Tournament com-

mittee, and conditions of play are determined by the committee under the rules of the American Contract Bridge League.

Other colleges and universities represented in the finals are Barnard, Bowdoin, Bryn Mawr, Colby, College of New Rochelle, Cornell, Haverford, Lafayette, Princeton, Union, University of Buffalo, University of Delaware, University of Pennsylvania, and Wellesley. The fifteen Eastern schools have won their way to the New York finals through intersectional mail tournament, held on 43 campuses during March.

Scoring of the tournament, on  
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# Ninth Model Congress Held

The debating societies of Rhode Island State College last week-end sponsored the ninth College Model Congress. Delegates attended the sessions from Bates, Boston University, Colby, Columbia, Framingham, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Pembroke and Rhode Island College of Education.

Janet Spink registered the delegates on Friday afternoon and at 7:00 on Friday evening the Congress met as a group at the welcoming banquet in Lippitt Hall. Dr. Everett Christopher acted as toastmaster. Dr. and Mrs. Harold Browning were invited guests as was Gene Marble, past president of the Wranglers.

On Friday evening in the Union, the delegates from Pembroke led the symposium whose subject was the UNO as a force for world peace. Following the discussion an informal reception and a vic dance were held.

A joint session of the houses was held on Saturday for the official welcome by Vice President Harold Browning. The official business was begun at 9:30 when the introduction and discussion of the bills in the agenda for the day commenced. Powerful speakers, warm debates and many of the other characteristics of our United States Congress were to be found in our Model Congress.

The purpose of the Model Congress has perhaps been best phrased by President Carl Woodward who has termed it "a laboratory of democracy."

Lindy Hoyle, president of Portia, the women's debating society, was general chairman of the Congress. Alice Wallander, vice president of the club, was in charge of programs, Connie Child, manager, headed housing and invitations; Janet Spink, secretary, handled the registration and was in charge of hostesses. Ann Nixon, social chairman, was in charge of the banquet and entertainment.

# Students Hold Passover Service

Passover services were conducted by the Brandeis Club on Friday at A. E. Pi to usher in the Passover season. Passover begins on April 15 and extends through April 25. This is the first time that such a program has been sponsored on the campus. The traditional rites and ceremonies were performed by Joshua Miller and Joseph Fishbein. Asher Meltzer explained the meaning and value of the Passover to the assembly.

Kate Markel was general chairman. Assisting her were Joshua Miller, Asher Meltzer, Esther Tickton, Elaine Harriet, Saul Feinstein, Sybil Abrams, Roz Wysansky, Joseph Fishbein and Ken Krouvird.

# Big Shots to Match Skill

Watch out for fireworks next week when the Men's and Women's Rifle Teams compete in their first match. For the past two or three years during the war, co-eds at R. I. State have really hit the line, so it's the men who will have to really prove themselves in this match. Fifteen "sharpshooters" will fire ten rounds of each of the prone, sitting and kneeling positions, the five highest to count. This is the lineup:

Girls: Caro Shute, Marie Duff, Kay Gallo, Carol Emerson, Priscilla Briden, Constance Child, Mary Olney, Nancy Wheeler, Winifred Greene, Beverly Hopps, Joan Sawyer, Marie Marquardt, Joyce Start, Mary Dingwall and Mary Elizabeth Davies.

Men: Larry Davis, Frank and Harold Averill, E. Ashton, Steve Braudy, C. Cost, Ferry, J. Guido, Hedstrand, S. Kaufman, Koussa, K. Krouvird, N. Nystrom, P. Ombrellaro, Dave Pierce, A. Roderick, H. Schwenk, W. Warren and T. Wylie.

The first competition will be a postal match as the men are mailing their scores to the University of Maine. The following week of April 29th, the men will challenge the University of Connecticut. Head manager of the team is Larry Davis, and co-managers are Frank and Harold Averill.

Watch for results of this tournament—they'll be close!

## TO RUN ASSEMBLY

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The student committee sponsored the War Memorial Stamp Drives last semester and also the Benefit Basketball game between Brown and State at the Rhode Island Auditorium on March 12th. The goal of \$5,000 which was set last year, has been passed and now there are hopes to triple it.

John Schroeder, one of the members of the committee, spoke before the Parents Association of Rhode Island State College on the need for a new Union.

The Assembly on Wednesday will be conducted by the Student committee and a program concerning the War Memorial Union will be presented.

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# Rhody Ramblings

Dimes, Dimes, save them all for the collection Wednesday—a dime for the ram and a dime for the Beacon—in short, be a good Joe and save your dough. Doug Graham says that "Accidents have been the cost of more lives lost. Darn these synthetic tires!" Speaking of Doug, have you noticed all the silverware that's been missing from the caf—he's starting his collection; so he won't begin married life without a spoon . . . will somebody please tell Eddie Foster that a mushroom is a plant, not a place.

Many guys leave home, but it's pretty rare when the home leaves them. Hi Bob Wilson, have you found out where you live yet? . . . Leona, have you found out where the show is in Wickford?

Definition:

Chowline—the man behind the man behind the man.  
Someone must have left Hut No. 8 in a hurry one night—TIME—Just who did take the skirt from the bulletin board. It certainly wasn't Smoe, and I'm sure George won't have any use for it.  
A good C. E. builds bridges  
Or is paid to mark off land  
Some spend time on digits  
That's the innocent sort of man.

Then there is the Rhody C. E. He hasn't very good form. But think of all the fun he has. Running transits through a girls' dorm.  
PULL THAT SHADE DOWN! . . . Why is Ed Smith's "RIP-UTATION" ruined? Seems it was part of the act for Phi Delta's "Bat," but his pants wouldn't cooperate.  
Abercrombie has really made news—he hit the comic section—in character? . . . Tommy Baker's famous words, "Smarten up bottle of beer!" . . . When you get out of English please send the pocket-size dictionary to Sue Daniels. She's making a poster and she doesn't know how to spell "hungry."

Wanted: Good ping-pong competition for Hugh Holburn — any night at 6:30, down at the Union.  
Suggestion: How about calling the new Union Alka Hall.  
Ebba, Pleez come and talk to the coke machine in East—it needs your soothing voice.

Question of the week, and not a Quad-Quote: Is it true that Chuck Creesey joined the Camera Club to learn dark-room technique? . . . Let's go, Smitty!

The following analysis was received from the chem lab:  
Chemical description of a woman:  
Symbol: Wo  
Atomic Wt.: 120.  
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We hear that the ninth semester freshman, Walter Q. Bunzack has changed his curriculum to Buz. Ad.—the other courses were too hard. He wants to graduate some time. . . . If you have any suggestions for Rhody Ramblings, tell them to George. The bookstore must have gotten a new supply of peroxide, judging from the towheads around here. . . . O. K., Ken, if you're thinking of transferring, see Jimmy Simmons—he has an application blank.

Perry Cross states—"Oh, I'm not worth a million dollars." Come now, Perry, leave us not be so modest.

## WSGA to Vote

Elected to the W. S. G. A. nominating committee are Ginny Reid, freshman; Barbara Browning, sophomore; Betty Allen, junior, and Tillie Perry, senior. Also on this committee are the officers of W. S. G. A.: Yo Santulli, president; Scotty Hart, vice president, and Barbara Knowe, secretary. The purpose of this body is to draw up a slate for the coming election of W. S. G. A. officers for 1946-47.

## COMMUNITY THEATRE

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Thursday, Friday, Saturday April 18, 19, 20

"A BELL FOR ADANO" starring Gene Tierney and John Hodiak

"WITHIN THESE WALLS" with Thomas Mitchell, Mary Anderson

# AS OTHERS SEE US

Read this editorial that was published in a recent issue of the "Connecticut Campus," the student journal emanating from Storrs—and then polish up that dime (or dimes) that you'll drop in the box on the Ram Fund collection day at assembly on Wednesday.

## U-Conn Students Move to Supply Another Rameses

News of the death of Rameses III, Rhode Island State's mascot, swept campus today like swamp-fire.

Expressions of sympathy and commiseration were sounded at every hand for the students of the University's arch-rivals, who are without a mascot to have stolen.

In the wake of this almost universal compassion came a wave of rising enthusiasm for the students of the University of Connecticut to buy a new mascot for Rhody.

The Connecticut Campus taking up the torch, has fully indorsed the plan, in the spirit of the wholesome and completely American competition which exists between the two institutions.

The students of the University will be asked to make contributions to a Fund For A Ram in the near future. It is at present necessary to investigate the mechanics of the scheme, and to receive the official endorsement of Rhode Island and State College on this project.

The entire faculty and student body are expected to stand behind the campaign for funds. Those persons approached on the subject offered the universal opinion that the plan was appropriate and representative. It is estimated that the cost of the Ram per person will be negligible.

The Campus announced that it expects to be able to furnish complete details of the scheme in its next publication, including the method of contribution and the amount that it is expected will be necessary to pay for the Ram.

The following news report was also published by the Uconn "Campus":

A few hours before it was announced via radio Friday morning to a breathlessly awaiting world, the Rhode Island State College mascot ram, Rameses III, had already forsaken his presumably peaceful abode in Roger Williams' little State of Rhody.

About this same time, several C. S. C. men, undoubtedly endowed with some mystic sixth sense, felt that things were not breaking any too well for the Rhody mascot, beloved by friend and foe alike. So up they went to Kingston, R. I., of course to protect the helpless male sheep from possible danger. There they did not tarry long, however. They just hit and ram.

But it was a thankless task, this protecting someone else's mascot; for the warning tolling of our newly reincarnated Victory Bell after midnight announced that eight carloads of Rhody partisans, who were

it seems, unduly biased against Connecticut State students in general, had come to ram home the fact that they wanted their ram home.

Previously, at the outdoor football rally the same evening, Joseph B. Burns, '36, of Waterbury had brought forth upon the speaking platform a ram resplendent in Connecticut State College banner and hat. It was an ordinary male sheep but the rallying student body quite strangely assumed that it was the missing mascot (and they were right). The ram was pleased to make his brief appearance before such an appreciative audience and was promptly whisked away again in an automobile into the fastness of the night.

To return to the Rhody boys. Needless to say, they went home minus the ram. Six of their cohorts were persuaded to play hostage and they stayed at various houses on the hill. After conferring with each other, the Rhody and Storrs students decided that six Rhody men were worth at least one Connecticut man, so Olie Severson, '36, of Shelton went to Kingston with the remaining Rhody men.

The remaining 15 minutes before daybreak passed without incident.

The next afternoon, before the historical annual Rhode Island-Connecticut football game, while the Storrs ROTC unit watched gravely, and while the grandstand strained its collective ear, the Ram was brought around in an automobile to the Rhody side of the field and presented to Rhode Island with due ceremony and the snapping of camera shutters.

To judge by the appearance of the beast, the students body of Rhode Island State College, instead of scouring the countryside, would have done better to perform the same operation upon its mascot.

# Lieut. Cassidy Joins Faculty

Lt. Edward R. Cassidy, a new instructor in basic R. O. T. C., arrived at the college on March 18. Lieutenant Cassidy comes here from Amherst College where he had been an instructor at the West-Point Preparatory School for six months.

During the war he was a military government officer in the 110th Infantry Regiment. He was captured by the Germans during the Bulge and was a prisoner for five months.

Before he entered the service, Lt. Cassidy attended St. Anselm's College, Manchester, New Hampshire. He is married and has one child.

## Camera Club Elects

At the second meeting of the recently revived Camera Club election of officers was held. President for the coming year is Charles Cressy; vice president, Roswell Bosworth; secretary, Roger Pike, and treasurer, Alden Stickney.

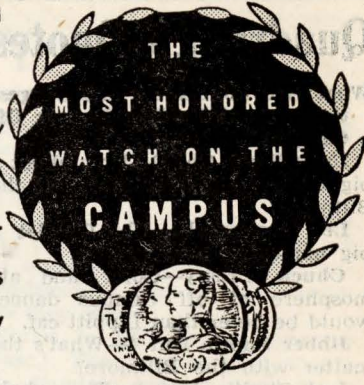
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# DR. SIKORSKY LECTURES HERE

Dr. Igor Sikorsky, one of the country's leading designers and builders of helicopters, lectured on Wednesday afternoon and evening on "Structural Features of Helicopters," accompanying his talks with films which until recently have been classified "secret."

"This aircraft may be studied with reference to two main classifications of working parts, the rotors making up the first class and 'everything else' on the aircraft constituting the other class. The rotors are so much different from conventional aircraft propellers that they must be considered as specially designed parts. Everything else on the helicopter represents conventional engineering problems," he said.

Because of the importance of the rotor in helicopter design, Dr. Sikorsky chose to limit his lecture to that subject, describing first the types of rotor now incorporated in acceptable designs.

"There are three types of rotors in general use today. One is the 'fully rigid' rotor which may be compared to an airplane propeller in that it maintains the same position at all times in relation to the shaft. Another type is the 'semi-rigid' which features movement up and down of the blades. The third type is the 'fully flexible' rotor with movement both up and down and forward and backward. The fully flexible is used in the majority of today's models.

"There is the possibility of a 'one-blade' rotor which has its advantages and disadvantages. The advantages are its simplicity of design and maintenance. It has the disadvantage of roughness of operation, and excessive weight due to the large counter-weights employed in its design.

"Rotors with as many as five blades have been designed. Going beyond the figure of three blades may smooth out operation, but there is the weight to be considered along with difficulties of construction and synchronization. Many of the early designers, including myself, employ the fully flexible rotor, the blade of which is held in place by centrifugal force," he said.

In order to acquaint his audience with the present stage of work go-

ing on at Sikorsky Aircraft, he employed the film which until recently has been classified as "secret."

"Because of the nature of the rotor blades, you can test and develop them only in flight, and then by employing moving picture cameras attached to the hub of the rotor," he explained.

"Change of incidence" which is change in the angle of the blade face with reference to the atmosphere, "flapping" which is the movement of the blade in reference to the horizontal axis of the rotor, and "hunting" which is movement of the blade in reference to vertical shaft of the rotor, were the three rotor characteristics demonstrated by Dr. Sikorsky's film.

"Double flapping" was one of the blade phenomena discovered by Dr. Sikorsky and his staff in a study of the film. Because the double flap occurred three times during each revolution of the rotor, it was called a "three-per-rev" phenomenon. "The three-per-rev" phenomenon. Before making the film, we knew from certain vibrations that something happened three times during each rotation of the rotor, but we didn't know what it was," he said.

"Vibration has been our biggest enemy. The pictures were taken while the pilots were doing the most violent maneuvers possible," said Dr. Sikorsky.

Dr. Sikorsky has lectured here many times before in his capacity of visiting professor in aeronautical engineering. He has a keen interest in all air-minded students and on several occasions during the war has made it possible for members of the N.A.A. to tour his plant in Connecticut.

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Quadrangle Quotes

**What Are Your Ideas and Suggestions About Holding Dances Off Campus?**  
**Lynn Reed, Chi O**—How about a big dance — Junior Prom at the Biltmore?  
**Lee Langspecht, Chi O**—Get a big name band.  
**Chuck Cressy**—Color and atmosphere of off campus dances would be better than Lippitt caf.  
**Jibber Smith, Hut 4**—What's the matter with the Biltmore?  
**Jack Smith, Hut 8**—The whole idea is wonderful.  
**Ros Bosworth, Crossway**—Swell idea, much better than Lippitt. You bring the car.  
**Ken Goodwin, Alpha Tau**—The trip home would be exciting.  
**Ray Frances, Crossways** — Give me Vaughn Monroe—Rhodes—and I'm off.  
**Jim Martin, Hut 12**—No suggestions, but it's a good idea.  
**Norma Bolles**—When, where, and how do we get there?  
**Virginia Kenyon**—Why not try the Dunes Club?  
**Janet Johnson**—Be nice to get away from the walls of Lippitt.  
**Phyllis Luther**—Some dances at the Pier Casino would be swell.  
**Sue Gadwah**—Would be more of an attraction.  
**Aileen Feely**—Make them more of a success.  
**Pat Grant**—Should hold most important dances of the year off campus.  
**Jerry Colvin**—Swell idea.  
**Roz Braen**—Novel idea, but inconvenient for some.  
**Ruth Kaplan**—The Pier Casino... that's the place.  
**Dorothy Chirnside** — New surroundings would be a relief.  
**Janet Laipson**—It would break up the monotony of life.  
**"Pete" Peterson** — Change of scenery would do us all good. Neat idea.  
**Yvonne Goldstein** — For the Spring formals, the country clubs would be wonderful.  
**Barbara Matheson**—Rhodes!  
**Jean Hoyle, Chi O**—Have name bands at the Biltmore.  
**Doug Graham, S. A. E.**—Name bands, but not formal. Too stiff.  
**Twink Rivello, Chi O**—Ultra, ultra formal, big splurge at Crystal Room.  
**E. J. Hall, Hut 13**—How about giving the girls late liberties?  
**Beth Bailey, E. R.**—What's the matter with the Dunes Club—that's not too far.  
**Deborah Wilson, D. A.** — Good idea.  
**Sue Murphy, D. A.** — Hold the major dances off campus—it would revive the old Rhody spirit.  
**Bill Allan, Hut 2**—More dances off campus.  
**Ruth Johnson, S. A. E.**—Very good idea.  
**Jack Phipps, U. Club** — How about Clancy's?  
**D. Cashman** — I'm very much in favor of it.  
**E. W. Willis, Hut 13**—Let's have more excuses for mid-week failures.

Stunt Winners  
Judges of the acts put on by the freshmen in the climactic program to Freak Day last Thursday were hard put to it to select the top performers. They didn't consult the birds which were roosting in the rafters, but here's the list of winners: Best costume, Peggy Eatough, as a Lily Dache's hat; best skit, "The Sailor and His Car," with Helen McGuigan as skipper; second place, the football team, captained by Pat Grant; the Theta Chi Deck, set by Marilyn Coyle. Hats off to the yearling co-eds.

Alumni Club Hears Singers

A group of sixteen students from the Glee Club entertained the South County Alumni of R. I. State last Thursday evening. Prof. Lee C. McCauley, head of the music department, introduced the program which included "Old Colony Times," "My Lovely Celia," "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning," "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody," and "Rose-Marie." The alums and students joined in singing some of the State songs.

Students taking part were Christine Bills, Ruth Dove, Carol Emerson, Queenie Heditsian, Florence Hetu, Lindy Hoyle, Violet Kaspasian, Marjorie Schramm, Janet Wilde, Ken Froeberg, Gordon Johnson, Fred Lopes, Ralph Perry, Dave Pierce, Robert Spencer and Tom Wylie.

**ANNUAL FETE MAY 19**  
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Directing the program is Miss Lillian Nardone, assisted by the Misses Dorothy Masse, Louise Anthony and Barbara Spungin. Parents and friends are invited to attend the affair.

**TESTIMONIAL TO RAMS**  
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master for the evening will be Dr. Kenneth L. Knickerbocker, coach of tennis and secretary of the Athletic Council.

General chairman of the dinner is Mr. Corr, the senior alumni member of the athletic council. Other committee members are: R. A. DeBucci, J. William Corr, Jr., Albert Koepch, Irving Koepch, Hogo Mainelli, Dr. Nicholas Migliaccio, Robert Sherman and Allen Strauss from Greater Providence; Angelo Gencarelli from Westerly; Alfred Schultz from Newport; Albert Hudson from West Warwick; J. Stewart Cumming and Robert Kirk from Pawtucket; and Dr. Harry A. Bender, Dr. Jesse A. DeFrance, Dr. Kenneth L. Knickerbocker, Professor Brooks A. Sanderson and Dr. Daniel H. Thomas from Kingston.

There are a limited number of tickets which may be purchased from the committee members here in Kingston.

"Freak Day" Hits Campus

Apple-polishing to gain teacher's favor is out of date. Two State College freshman co-eds have introduced shoe-polishing as a royal road to better grades. They went to classes with complete shoe-shine equipment, with black and brown polish to meet the requirements of all their professors' shoes. They expect to be on the academic honors list.

Miss Barbara Matheson, Woonsocket, and Miss Ruth Salter, East Providence, were the imaginative shoe-shine team who used the second annual freshmen women's "Freak Day" as their excuse to gain academic acceptance. Over 200 other first year co-eds also passed the day, costumed in everything from ski suit to a barrel, in compliance with the Women's Student Government Association decree that the yearlings really let their hair-do down for a day.

Wearing the barrel was Miss Ann Nichols of Warwick. Miss Huberta Higgins, of Edgewood, as the "Siren in Blue-Black," kept the men students' minds off their lecture notes.

A quintet from Roosevelt Hall turned their glamour on Coach Paul F. Cleurzo, who let them borrow football uniforms. Scoring in the varsity togs were the Misses Norma Frazier and Mary Champion, both of Westerly; Patricia Grant and Virginia Stiles, both of Cranston, and Mae Werntz of North Scituate. Miss Ann Obradovich of Weehawken, N. J., had pasted wads of cotton to her riding suit to appear as the college ram.

Miss Mary Dingwell, Carey Street, Newport, was a modern havseed; Miss Louise Reilly, Providence, a gun moll; Miss Janice Macomber, Saylesville, a South Sea Islander, and "Gee Eye-sore," Miss Suzanne Gadwah, Providence, a "prisoner of love," bound hand and foot with chains.

"Miss Cafeteria," wearing a hat concocted of three hard-boiled eggs, milk bottle caps, an egg beater and a vegetable washer, was Miss Shirley Buswell, Providence. Her costume jewelry was silverware from the College Commons.

"Ink Spots," were the Misses Norma Bolles, Slatersville; Patricia Kennedy, Woonsocket; Phyllis Luther, Edgewood, and Lois Erickson, Providence. Miss Aileen Feely, Providence, and Miss Sue Murphy, Ashaway, were "Daisy Maes"; Miss Claire Conlon, Robert Street, Pawtucket, a "Tiny Tot," and Miss Elizabeth Maljanian, Providence, a female Diogenes in search of truth. She carried a lighted candle throughout the day.

Scroll announces that the program for the meeting on Thursday, April 25, which will be held in Quinn 219 at 8 p. m. will include the discussion Arch of Triumph by Erich Remarque

State Sails To Victory

R. I. State was represented by five seafaring crews at a dual regatta with Brown University on Sunday, April 7. The Rhody Yacht Club, a revived organization on campus, had accepted Brown's invitation for the first of the intercollegiate dinghy races of this season.

The five crews chosen by the club were Charlie Brown, Beverly Hopps, Ralph Potter, Norman Bridge, and Gil Golenien as skippers. John Marsdan, Pat Grant, Sue Daniels, Scotty Hart and Bill Brown were the respective crews.

These trusty, sea-faring Rhody-ites proved their skill when they sailed the series of four races and defeated the Brown Quintet 147 to 117.

Charlie Brown and Bev Hopps were high scorers for State, with Charlie's 36 points and Bev's 35 points putting them in second and third place for the entire regatta.

This victory over Brown helped overshadow the defeat State received at the hands of the Coast Guard Academy, April 6, at New London. Five races had been planned for the regatta, but after sailing two of them, bad weather forced the committee to call a finish with the score at 54 Coast Guard, 31 R. I. State.

State had sent the following crews in hopes of a victory: Gil Geleneau and Bernard Flynn, who had the misfortune of swamping during the second race; Ralph Potter and Hank Majkut, who were high scorers; Bob Caddell and Phillip Mulligan, who were forced to drop out when one of their stays broke; and James Young and Art Coy. These four crews sailed the first two races and the following were to sail the third, fourth and fifth races until they were cancelled: Virginia Finch and Alden Stickney, Chet Wing and Nancy Underwood, Beverly Hopps and Virginia Berndt, Frank Connell and Liz Davies (who broke their tiller while sailing before the races started). Even with all the mishaps and foul weather a return regatta is now being planned with the Academy.

On April 20 and 21 State will participate in two intercollegiate regattas at M. I. T., and sailing on the Charles River. The champion of the second regatta will win the Boston Dinghy Club Cup.

**BRIDGE SHARKS**  
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the basis of "pars," was done by a technical committee of the American Contract Bridge League under Geoffrey Mott-Smith, the noted analyst. The committee said that this year's competition has shown the highest bridge standard of any official intercollegiate bridge event.

PHANTOM PIANISTS' ENTERTAIN

The crowd was a little restless as the thirtieth act appeared on the stage of Edwards Hall on Freshman Stunt Night. There was the usual hubbub that prevails between the acts of any show. Slowly the murmuring quieted as the curtain parted and audience sat back in silent expectation.

A loud buzzing went up from the spectators as they saw the stage setting. It was quite unlike anything that had been seen before. The grand piano had been placed directly in the middle of the stage, back to the audience, and its top up, making it impossible to see the players.

With a roar the opening notes of Malaguena began the concert. Everything from Beethoven's "Moonlight Sonata" down to "Chopsticks" poured forth as though the hearts of two artists had burst forth all the knowledge and skill which they contained. The audience sat open-mouthed and spellbound by the beauty of the music and the skill with which it was played. Truly it had the master's touch.

Twelve fingers, (Perry Cross' ten and the other two belonged to Herb Bander) tore over the strips of ivory with the speed of light until the music reached such a crescendo that the audience was on its feet cheering its heart out. The music crashed to a finale. The curtains were drawn and two figures dashed from the smoking keyboard. The crowd, delirious with joy, screamed for an encore. Even the fellows who were up on the catwalk were cheering. "Piano! Piano!" cried the students (and a few of the staff members, too, I'll bet).

But there was no encore—not even a curtain call—for the Phantom Pianists had made their exit as quickly and as unexpectedly as they had appeared. It will be a long time before State will stop talking about these artists. Let's have more of THEM!

Note: Why pay Iturbi five thousand when Cross and Bander will play for five?

WOMEN'S SPORTS

**Delta Zeta Winner**  
Delta Zeta won a closely-matched basketball game, defeating the Dorm II team to gain permanent possession of the tournament cup. It was anyone's game, as anyone could see in watching each team match points with the other.

The game was hard and fast, with close guarding being an outstanding feature of both teams. At the half D. Z. was leading by one point, 9-8. With the second half, each team fought to gain possession of the ball and put her team ahead. It was perhaps one of the best games of the tournament, and when the final whistle blew D. Z. was ahead, 19-16.

High scorer was Scottie Hart, with 10 points; Jean Kenney with 7 and Maria Marquart of the losers with 7 points. Dorm II guards, led by Liz Maljanian, Mina Koning and Bev Hopps played well in intercepting the D. Z. forwards of Scottie, Jean, Eleanor Beaver, and later Norma Carroll.

The Dorm II forwards displayed excellent passwork, and cutting, the work of Clarissa Aubin, Ruth Bennet, and Maria Marquart. These girls gave Connie Child, Carol Emerson, Liz Davies, and later Joyce Ann Dawley a battle for supremacy of the backboards and the ball. However, D. Z. managed to step up the pace and sink three baskets more than their opponents, to give them the edge in the game.

**Lame Ducks Lose**  
Students and faculty clashed last week in a game which showed that the students had benefited from the training they had received from the gym department, and that the faculty could hold its own.

The final score was 18-8 in favor of the students.

The line-up for the faculty was Miss Anthony, Miss Browning, Mrs. Dot Angell Hanna, as forwards; Miss Ballarano, Miss Nardone, and Miss Massey as guards. The students used a line-up of Scottie Hart, Charm Perry, and Clarissa Aubin as forwards, and Snit English, Liz Maljanian, and Mina Koning as guards. Much enjoyment and many laughs were gained from the game, and a friendly spirit prevailed throughout the contest. Scottie Hart was high scorer for the students, and Miss Anthony led her team.

**STUDENT ASSEMBLY**  
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his expenses to and from games. Here is the opportunity to get in the swing and put our Ram out front at all the games. If the UConn students have the spirit to purchase and present us with a Ram, certainly we can match them in supporting their endeavor. On Wednesday at the assembly a collection of dimes will be taken. Now is the time for all good Rhodyites to come to the aid of the Ram! Be on deck on Wednesday with your dime!

**Plan Memorial**  
A memorial service in tribute to the Rev. Harry S. McCreedy, former pastor of the Kingston Church, will be held on Sunday, May 5, at 11:15 o'clock in the Village Church. Known by many students whom he befriended and helped during his pastorate here, the Rev. Mr. McCreedy died at Oakland, California, Dec. 27.

SORORITY ROW

**CHI OMEGA**  
Bev Harkness had as her guest last week-end Shirley Clarke from Stratford, Conn. She liked the campus so much, she prolonged her visit two days.

No breakfast in the caf for the Chi O's Monday morning — the pledges gave them the traditional breakfast.

Have you noticed Chi O's new sparkle? Last week-end was "Cleanup Week-end," and all the gals were armed with mops and pails. Spring cleaning and spring fever came hand in hand.

**DAVIS HALL**  
Barbie Harris stayed down for a week-end.

Congratulations to Rita Pantalone, the new president of the Home Ec Club.

Gordon is coming home soon.

How does the second floor rate a letter from "Le Maniac"? Lock all those windows, girls.

Are there any more lonely mail hungry huts on campus? Davis Hall will be glad to oblige—ask the 21'ers.

Lois Hilliard spent the week-end in New York visiting all the high spots.

We have a dirt farmer in the house—Kay Shute has a little bed of radishes—we'll eat. And Kay Gallo is in love again. It must be spring.

**DELTA ALPHA**  
Miss Sonya Johnson, student at Clark University in Worcester, Mass., was overnight guest of Ingrid Berglund.

Rumor has it that Ellie Guigg went to the Pier this week-end.

**DELTA ZETA**  
Marion Sundquist spent an enjoyable Thursday in Boston as she watched Dick Moore's ship be commissioned.

We're very happy to have Millie Hadfield back with us!

Week-end visitors: Mr. and Mrs. Irving Cassall, "Mrs." better known to everyone as Thelma DeFanti.

John Satti and his G. I. haircut, paid us a short visit on Saturday.

We're all excited about winning the basketball cup. Three years of successive wins has made DZ its home permanently.

Joyce Ann was all smiles this past week-end. Seems that Bob finally arrived.

Pris and Doris Briden did a sister act this week-end. Pris was her sister's maid of honor. Dot is now Mrs. Harold Potter.

**SIGMA KAPPA**  
Mrs. Taggart, our grand national treasurer, visited the house. There was a reception for her on Friday.

Hurray! Away went the mortgage at our party the other night. Pictures were taken of Janet Dutton, our president, and Betty Bosworth, our treasurer, as Janet tossed the mortgage into the flames.

Group pictures were also taken the same night. We're all "flash-bulb" happy now.

Thanks to our wonderful pledges for the grand hotdog roast and the solid entertainment! We knew we had talented pledges, but we underestimated them — Broadway, here they come!

Notice to all tennis players (Masc.). The Sigma's have an active fountain service (water) at the back door.

Anita Gamble entertained Miss Nancy Kirby of Green Mountain Jr. College, Vt., over the week-end.

Have you noticed Bricie's passing out cigars? Congratulations on becoming aunt to six pounds and one ounce of red-headed baby girl!

The honor society of Phi Kappa Phi is one of the leading honor societies in the United States. Its principal purpose is to stimulate mental achievement by prize of membership. There are 46 chapters in 36 states and also in Hawaii and the Philippines.

The Rhode Island chapter is one of the oldest since it was the ninth one founded. The members are graduates and undergraduate students enrolled in all subjects, and the maximum number of members is ten per cent of the graduating class.

Occasionally the society elects one or two outstanding members from the seventh semester students; however, most of the members are graduating students. From this year's graduating class Marilyn Coombs and Margaret DePonte had already been elected.

Last week elections for new members were held and the following students were honored: Ruth Dove, Doris Penny and Florence Wallander from the eighth semester and Norma Conti from the seventh semester. Initiation for the new members will take place next month.

President of the local chapter for the past two years has been Acting Dean T. Stephen Crawford. Professor Robert A. DeWolf has served as secretary.

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## Kovacs Again Scores Target

At the first cap and gown day for the graduating class of June, 1946, Dr. Imre Kovacs, former pastor of the Hungarian Reformed Church of Phoenixville, Pa., delivered a dynamic address on "Education for Life." Ours is the education for life, he said, while on the other side of the world, young people are educated for death. He gave as an example the fervent Nazi Hilda Heine and her cohort, who went through all kinds of weather to bring the word of Hitler to all the Germans. Teaching death, he stated, results in the taint of death ruling one's life, and one cannot kill without killing something vital in oneself.

With a fire in his speech that only Kovacs can kindle, he expressed the idea of life by using the last lines of the "Battle Hymn of Republic;" instead of "... let us die to make men free ..." he now substitutes the line "... let us LIVE to make men free." He then pointed out the relationship between student and professor in America as contrasted to that in any European country, where students are taught to bow, speak only when spoken to, and always agree, outwardly at any rate. Every good thing is misused, he admits, but American youth have been implanted with more of a cultural at-

titude. Adding a bit of humor, Dr. Kovacs gave us his first impression of seeing students' nonchalant attitude in the classroom as compared with their deep admiration for a football hero. Here in America one is taught to think; in Europe to obey and remember. History is good to know, but too much stress is laid upon the glorious past and not enough on the precarious present and the uncertain future of the world.

Idealistically, but with much truth, he stated that that we are building bridges of brotherhood, for the future, while over these fences of hate, nationalism, prejudice, and denominationalism, are put up, causing sectionalism. These divisions make supreme rule easy. Here in America, "the forms attempting to inject us with hate" are stepped on, much more than in Europe. Dr. Kovacs left the impression that democracy, minus the politicians, should be the universal form of government, to create a united states of the world, comprising equal balance of power. We of the colleges should write to our congressmen *en masse* to constructively criticize, in contribution to the end result, which is the hope of our speaker, that being the opportunity to live in a world which is as peaceful and loving as Kingston, Rhode Island!

Dr. Kovacs received a tremendous ovation, and rightfully so.

With him on the stage was Sgt. Joseph Szekely, the only Hungarian American soldier in the South Pacific to receive the Silver Star. He was ambushed by nine Japs, disposed of four, and skillfully made prisoners of the other five. An experienced linguist in eight languages, he is reenlisting for work in his native land and other countries in Europe.

## Home Ec Club Elects

The recently reorganized Home Ec Club held election on Friday in Quinn Hall. Following are the new officers: President, Rita Pantalone; vice president, Marjorie Schramm; secretary, Gretchen Johnson; treasurer, Louise Bartley; social chairman, Jean Hoyle.

Mr. Cain spoke to the club on Thursday night on the subject "Anyone Can Draw." He thoroughly believes this statement and on request of the audience did simple sketches to show how easily it can be done.

On April 26 and 27 there is to be a College Workshop for Home Ec Clubs in New England. Last year this was held on our campus but this year the Home Ec Club members of our sports-rival University of Connecticut are the hostesses. Attending the conference will be Miss Olga P. Brucher, director of the New England Province; Miss Grace Burwash, adviser of the R. I. S. C. Home Ec Club; Constance Child, retiring president, and Rita Pantalone, incoming president.

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